A frog bred three times its natural size by a British scientist. It

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Department at a to Know What Con-Actually Meant by One Provision.

ETARY BRYAN NDORSES THE ACT

of Dollars Worth of andise Held in Bond Be Thrown Upon U. S. Markets.

NGTON, Oct. 4 .- Officials of department are at sea to congress actually meant by n of the new tariff law al-5 per cent reduction of duties mported in American ships, condition that the differential be construed to abrogate or existing treaty between the tates and a foreign nation. ly interpreted it is declared the would give a 5 per cent degoods in American bottoms stically grant the same privthe same ships of the many natreaties with the United rantee no discrimination beir vessels and those of Amerconstruction which would be d reduction of 5 per cent in for importation from most of entries of the world, inably, \$10,000,000 in revenue ament, creating a deficit facurplus in the treasury as nated by the tariff framstion undoubtedly will be re resident Wilson and Attor-McReynolds and ultimately the United States supreme

Congress Meant.

te and treasury departments iltation over the effect of u, the first snag struck in law. Avoiding a literal conneant the reduction should be cases where the United did not already have treaties old interfere.

er the interpretation of the for nations with these guarof equality, it is pointed out is questions arise as to twennations whose treaties with atry do not guarantee against be charged the full Underics in any event are Brazil, ina, Dominican republic, Ecuaice, German empire (except rman states), Greece, Gua-Halti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pansia, Peru, Portugal, Russia, Siam, Switzerland, Turkey, and Venezuela. Also the equality of treatment for I ber colonies such as Canada

Rates.

the Democratic tariff law from the halls of conthe treasury department, cretary McAdoo and As-Secretary Hamlin began the deit of a plan of enforcement. officials declared that the new be the lowest tariff law in the of the country, with the possion of the Walker tariff of its amendatory tariff of 1857. sident Wilson and the conframers of the law, they dewas a "competitive tariff" and pressed the conviction that would be invigorated and susarough its operation. Officials sally confident that it would afgovernment ample revenue. Revenue.

roughly estimated that \$100. rth of merchandise held in will be withdrawn and pay-ty made under the new law.

so official announcement has ned on Page Thirteen.)

SWORN STATEMENT OF THE HARMONY IN TRIBUNE CIRCULATION

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, Etc., of the SALT LAKE TRIBUNE, published daily at Salt Lake City, Utah, required by the act of August 24, 1912.

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A. N. M'KAY, General Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1913. J. C. FITZPATRICK, Notary Public. My commission expires February 20th, 1915.

HE above report of The Salt Lake Tribune is published in conformity with the act of of congress of August 24th, 1912.

It is important to note that in the report of paid subscribers elimina tions are made which bring the number of paid subscribers several thousand below the amount of net paid circulation as universally determined by newspapers and advertisers. Rulings of the Postoffice Department and the Attorney General necessitate these eliminations.

Practically the entire list of paid subscribers, as shown in the report, is served direct from The Tribune, the only additions being a small number served by news dealers who contract to take and pay for a fixed number of papers daily. Among those excluded are approximately 400 news dealers, some of whom handle several hundred copies daily. There are excluded, also, papers sold on the streets, which run from 600 to 800 on week days to nearly 6900 on Sundays, in Salt Lake City alone. Likewise, papers sold on news stands, at hotels and on railway trains are eliminated.

At noon yesterday the orders on hand for today's Sunday mittee divide into two teams of nine Tribune made necessary a total press run of 34,031, divided as follows:

City and	suburbs	,983
Country		,048
Doring	the month of September, The Tribune's total circulation was as	s fol

Average daily circulation, excluding Sunday......17,041

Street sales in Salt Lake City for the period from April 1st to September 30th, 1913, show:

Average Sunday sold on streets 6,533 A. N. McKay, being duly sworn, says that he is the general manager of The

Salt Lake Tribune Publishing company, the publishers of The Salt Lake Tribune. Affiant further says that the foregoing statement as to the circulation of The Salt Lake Tribune, daily and Sunday, during the month of September, and for Octo-A. N. M'KAY. ber 5th, 1913, is true. Subscribed and sworn to before me this, the fourth day of October, 1913.

J. C. FITZPATRICK, Notary Public. My commission expires February 20th, 1916.

PLANS TO PROSECUTE | DEATH REPORTS READ CIRCULATION FAKIRS

vestigate Claims Made by Newspapers.

By International News Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Postmaster tute a rigid investigation of the statements of circulation filed in the postoffice department by the newspapers of

such statement twice a year. The department holds that circulation as defined by the law means the net paid circulation of the newspapers. Complaints have been reaching the department that many papers have based their circulation reports on distribution other than which is net paid and investigation and prosecution of all such of-

fenses is planned. The plans of the department are be ing supported by the leading newspapers of the country on the ground that the law will be valueless unless the utmost exactness in circulation statements

duty made under the new law.

If with the Payne-Aldrich act,
Imean a loss of \$10,000,000 to
terment. Treasury officials
and that these withdrawals
are no perceptible effect on the
of the country.

Out difficult administrative feather new act is the income tax

the new act is the income tax in a short time. The first investigations act is the income tax. This entirely new venture of the work of experts to draft plan that will insure the receiving its lawful dues taxable citizen. H. Osborn, commissioner of venue, today began the task ling as simple a plan as possibling as plan as po

prosecutions will follow to serve as a warning that both the letter and the spirit of the law must be met.

LIKE A JOKE BOOK

Discovers That Graveyard Humor Is Funny.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 4-Of the hundreds of death certificates handled General Burleson is preparing to instiin making its classification of diseases, many contain interesting remarks as to the cause of death. These death certificates generally are filled

"Deceased had never been fatally sick." Died a mere child" (an infant of

one-half year).

"Last illness caused by chronic rheumatism, but was cured before

death.'

'Died suddenly; nothing serious.'

'Pulmonary hemorrhage — sudden death.' (Duration four years.)

'Kick by horse shod on left kidney." Deceased died from blood poison, caused by broken ankle, which is re-markable, as the automobile struck him between the lamp and the radia-tor."

'Exhaustion."

Militants Use Torch.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Militant suffra-gettes this morning set fire to a large unoccupied riverside house at Hampton-on-Thames, a few miles above London. Two women were arrested on suspicion. A large quantity of suffragette litera-ture was found strewn about the grounds.

PARTY, IS PLAN

Name Committee of Eighteen to Submit Ideas for Indorsement of Candidate for Utah Marshalship.

DAILY NEWSPAPER ALSO TALKED OF

Fifty Men Are Designated to Consider Question of Immediate Establishment of Party Organ.

Eighteen prominent Utah Democrats will try to reconcile the differences between the National Committeeman W. R. Wallace and the members of the Democratic state committee, with special reference to agreeing on a candidate for United States marshal. They were selected yesterday at a meeting of the Democratic state committee, and they will meet at 10 o'clock this morning to deliberate on the issue. They will report at 8 o'clock tonight at an adjourned meeting of the state com-

Just how the harmony committee of eighteen will arrive at a decision was not made clear in the plan by which they were appointed. One suggestion that has been made is that the comon a side, and let one side represent the state committee and the other the national committeeman, and play ball to decide the question. If the scorer doesn't get rattled we may then know who is to succeed James H. Anderson as United States marshal.

The question of getting together with the national committeeman on candischeduled business of the state committee for its meeting vesterday. Howthings that might happen, and no one was surprised when the marshalship contest went before the committee un der the general misnomer of "harmony."

Trouble Averted.

Several times during the meeting yesterday afternoon there appeared to be danger of something breaking, but trouble was averted by James H. Moyle, who took the Wallace-Thurman prize as the best little peace-maker of the meeting. At his suggestion a harmony committee of seven was named to which was added the national committeeman and the state chairman. This committee met and modestly decided that it was not wholly competent to promote harmony. At the evening session of the state committee the sub-committee on harmony asked to be enlraged by the appointment of seven members of the state committee-the original committee having been composed largely of Postoffice Department to In- Wisconsin Chief Statistician Democrats not members of the state committee.

First, however, the state committee enlarged the original committee by adding the names of J. F. Tolton, candidate for governor a year ago, and Tillman D. Johnson, candidate for congress. Then seven members of the state committee were added.

As it now stands the barmony com mittee is composed of National Committeeman W. R. Wallace, State Chairman S. R. Thurman, J. F. Tolton, of Beaver, Mathonibah Thomas of Salt Lake, Tillthe country under the law requiring out by a local physician and mailed to man D. Johnson of Ogden, James H. the board. Some of the "causea" as found in the reports of Chief Statistician L. W. Hutchcroft, follow:

A mother, "died in infancy."

"Went to bed feeling well, but woke up dead."

"Died suddenly at the age of 103. To this time he bid fair to reach a ripe old age."

"Do not know cause of death, but patient fully recovered from last illness."

man D. Johnson of Ogden, James H. Moyle, John Dern, of Salt Lake, Jesse Knight, of Provo, J. R. Letcher, of Salt Lake, D. S. Cook, of Ogden, William Edwards, of Logan, E. W. Brown, of St. George, H. N. Hayes, of Bichfield, Heber C. Meeks, of Kanab, J. L. Boyden, of Coalville, S. S. Smith, of Ogden, and R. W. King of Fillmore.

Will Meet Today.

This committee will spend the Sabath of Salt Lake, Jesse Knight, of Provo, J. R. Letcher, of Salt Lake, Jesse Knight, of Provo, J. R. Letcher, of Salt Lake, D. S. Cook, of Ogden, William Edwards, of Logan, E. W. Brown, of St. George, H. N. Hayes, of Bichfield, Heber C. Meeks, of Kanab, J. L. Boyden, of Coalville, S. S. Smith, of Ogden, and R. W. King of Salt Lake, D. S. Cook, of Ogden, William Edwards, of Kanab, J. L. Boyden, of Coalville, S. S. Smith, of Ogden, and R. W. King of Salt Lake, Jesse Knight, of Provo, J. R. Letcher, of Salt Lake, D. S. Cook, of Ogden, William Edwards, of Kanab, J. L. Boyden, of Coalville, S. S. Smith, of Ogden, and R. W. King of Filmore.

This committee will spend the Sab-bath in discussing harmony, at the office of Judge S. R. Thurman in the Walker Bank building. The action of the com-mittee under the Moyle resolution is not to be considered final until ratified by the state committee at its meeting this evening at the Woodmen hall. The reso-lution under which the committee is act-ing merely empowers it to devise a plan to adjust differences, "If any there be," between the state committee and the na-tional committeeman.

between the state committee and the national committeeman.

The chief difference to be adjusted is in the appointment of a United States marshal for Utah. The state committee recommended Aquila Nebeker for the place, but National Committeeman Wallace, disagreed and recommended the appointment of George A. Storrs. As a result, there has been a deadlock since last spring.

spring.

If the subcommittee can agree, it is likely that it will make a slate of candidates for the various federal offices and ask that the national committeeman and the state committee agree on these recomments may be speedily made.

Supporters of the various candidates

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Weds Man Freed As Wife-slayer

Allison MacFarland and New Wife.



SAMUEL NEWHOUSE PRAISES SALT LAKE

Says the Hotel Bearing His Name Will Be Open for Business Next June.

Special to The Tribune. DENVER, Oct. 4 .- Samuel Newhouse, mpire builder, came to Denver today with reseate prophecies of the immediate future of the mining industry of the west.

"There is great activity in the mining industry at present," said Mr. Newhouse today, "and this is especially true of the west. Take the Utah Copper company, for instance. That company is treating from 25,000 to 40,000 tons of copper ore per day. And the development of that great property is going along hand in hand with others of greater or less magnitude. The advance in the price of silver has stimu- ly paroled from the Atlanta federal lated not only silver mining but has prison, after serving a third of his senbrought a renewal of activity in the tence for counterfeiting. The ceremining of all precious metals."

Mr. Newhouse also spoke words of Falls, N. Y., last Monday. unstinted praise for Salt Lake City. "The mining industry has had much to do with the development of Salt ing twice tried on the charge of mur-Lake City," he continued. "More ore dering his wife at Newark, N. J. Miss is actually handled there than all other Bromley gained wide notoriety as the cities combined, and it is the greatest author of the "Bunny" love letters smelting point in the country. No other which bared the love existing between city in America is developing more her and MacFarland and which were rapidly than Salt Lake City."

Mr. Newhouse returned recently to motive for the alleged murder. New York City, his present home, after a trip through Europe with Mrs. New- Bromley renounced MacFarland and house. He says the Newhouse hotel, now in course of construction in Salt young girls against falling in love with Lake City, will be opened for business married men. June 1 next.

PATROLMAN HARGROVE LEAVES POLICE FORCE convicted on the charge of counterfeit-

Alleged Brutality in Making Arrest Said to Be Cause of Action by Chief B. F. Grant.

Patrolman C. A. Hargrove resigned from the police force yesterday. Chief of Police B. F. Grant would not say last night whether the resignation was by request or not. Chief Grant acknowledged, however, that it was the outcome of an investigation of alleged brutality by, Patrolman Hargrove toward John Randolph, 45 years of age a colored laborer,

Patrolman Hargrove arrested Ran-dolph Friday night on suspicion of stealing a shovel which, it was said, he was trying to sell. Investigation disclosed, it is said, that Hargrove failed to report having struck the negro with his club.

MUNICH, Oct. 4.—The newspapers declare today that the Bavarian government has revived its plan for dethroning the mad king Otto of Bavaria and placing the prince regent, Ludwig, on the throne. It suggested this course at the time of the death of the old king last year, but Prince Ludwig vetoed the movement.

The government has now introduced a bill for increasing the prince regent's civil list, hoping thereby to convince Named by Wilson. WASHINGTON. Oct. 4.—The president oday made the following nominations: John Randolph Tucker, Jr., district udge for the district of Alaska, second

civil list, hoping thereby to convince the members of the clerical party that it would be cheaper to place him on the throne as king. division.
F. M. Saxton, attorney for the district of Alaska, second division.

WOMEN'S DRESS

President Joseph F. Smith Delivers a Startling Address at the Opening of Great Mormon Conference.

INSULTS ARE INVITED BY STYLES, HE SAYS

First-day Attendance One of the Largest in History of Organization Despite Bad Weather.

Cleanliness in life habits, and devotion to modes of living and fashion in dress that will conduce to the highest standard of virtue and morality, constituted the keynotes in the opening address of President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church in the tabernacle yesterday morning.

Beginning with condemnation of the habits of men in the use of tobacco and ntoxicants, President Smith warmed to his subject with increasing intensity until he launched into the theme of fashions in women's dress. Upon this point he rose to heights in denunciation that denoted the intensity of his feelings as against prevailing fashions of the day among women. President Smith declared, with vehemence, that in their apparel young women of the community were apoing the garb of gay Paris and were inviting insults.

Murmurs of Assent.

When President Smith reached the climax of his scathing and bitter denunciation, the mighty concourse of people was moved to rumbling murmurs of assent and approbation that vibrated as the roaring threat of the wrath of an all-powerful God, subdued to cavernous depths in quiet reminder of the overwhelming strength and impending punishment behind.

8000 at Meeting.

Woman Who Wrote the Fa-

mous "Bunny" Letters

Is a Bride.

DHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—A tele-

married to Allison MacFarland, recent

MacFarland was acquitted after be-

introduced by the prosecution as the

At the end of the first trial Miss

wrote a series of articles warning

Immediately after MacFarland's ac-

quittal he was arrested and taken to

New York, where he was tried and

Miss Bromley's parents are pros-

trated by today's announcement, as

she had not informed them of her in-

tention to wed the former convict. Sev-

eral intimate friends of Miss Bromley

said tonight that when it was learned

that MacFarland had inherited \$50,000

from an uncle who died in England.

Miss Bromley told them she would

Bunny' always loved him."

BAVARIA'S MAD KING

"marry Al just to show the world that

MAY BE DETHRONED

MUNICH, Oct. 4.-The newspapers

gram was received here today by

the parents of Miss Florence

Bromley announcing she had been

By International News Service.

Despite a rainy morning the great tabernacle was almost filled with devotees of the church, the estimate being that 8000 persons were seated in the vast auditorium. The music consisted in three hymns, sung by the choir and congregation, "Our God, We Raise to ""O, Ye Mountains High," and 'Redeemer of Israel, Our Only Delight," with Professor Evan Stephans conducting and Professor J. J. McClellan at the organ console. The invocation was uttered by Joseph Eckersley, president of the Wayne stake, and the benediction was pronounced by Walter P. Monson, the newly-appointed president of the castern states principled. lent of the eastern states mission of the church

Greetings Extended.

President Joseph F. Smith greeted the great-assemblage with an expressed hope that the true spirit of the confermony was performed by Justice of the Peace William Edwards at Niagara ence would characterize the eighty-fourth semi-annual session throughout, voicing gratitude to the Lord that he was able to appear before the people in his present state of health. Presi-dent Smith spoke further in part as follows:

This gospel and plan of salvation were revealed to the very first parents. The angel of God revealed to them the plan of redemption and of salvation from death and sin that has been proclaimed from time to time to the children of men. It has undergone no change. There has been nothing unnecessary in it—there was nothing in it that could be dispensed with. It was devised by the Father and was perfectly constructed for the salvation and exaltation of man in the presence of God.

Repeated Truths.

Repeated Truths.

Through all the ages of time the same gospel, the same plan of life and salvation, has been handed down from time to time since the creation. This is not my statement: I am simply repeating truths as they have been expressed in all ages of the world.

In this day this same gospel, this same plan of salvation, has been renewed and restored to men, with all the gifts and powers and graces necessary to mankind to live the life of righteousnes in this world and attain salvation and dominion and power in the world to come. I declare to the children of men that God has given to us the truth—his truth, for his word is truth. Wherever we can find the world of God, whenever we can reach and comprehend and embrace the truth.

The trouble seems to lie with men as to their ability to grasp the truth. How much time we spend in seeking after the things which pertain only to this temporary existence, and how little to the things that pertain to salvation and the life to come! How many words we devote to the gittering baubles of this life and how few to the principles of eternal truth that make for the happiness and well beling of our souls!

Perhaps the feeling grows with age, perhaps I see more clearly today the end of my mission on earth; but I often wonder how much of my time I have devoted most of my life to the service of the Lord. I can now look back upon many

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